

Champ Leonard Retains Title; Army-Navy Meet

JOE WELLING THE LATEST VICTIM TO HIS KAYO WALLOP

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Benny Leonard, lightweight champion of the world, scored his second knock-out victory in as many months here Friday night when he forced Joe Wellington to take the count in the fifth round of a scheduled 15-round contest.

Leonard apparently took things easy during the entire course of the bout and did not even open until the 14th round, when he sent Wellington staggering. He stepped in quickly and sent over punches which resulted in the technical knockout. The champion was awarded the victory by the referee when it was seen that Wellington was in a helpless condition.

Leonard seemed over anxious to finish his task at the opening of the 14th and simply battered his opponent to the floor with left and right for a count of nine. Wellington, showing remarkable courage, followed to his feet. This referee, however, decided that Wellington was receiving sufficient punishment and stopped the bout. Leonard's second victory was his eighth in 15 fights.

Round 1.—After some sparring, Wellington landed right to the body. Leonard hooked a left to the head and after an exchange, Leonard sent a right half arm upward to the chin. There was no damage done.

Round 2.—They exchanged rights and lefts to the body and Leonard hooked a right to the face. Both left and right to the head at close quarters. Leonard kept jabbing lefts to the face and sent three hard lefts to the body. Wellington's right hand to the head. Leonard kept forcing the pace in the bout.

Round 3.—Leonard hooked a hard left to the ear and sent another to the nose. Wellington was cautioned by the referee for hitting low on the body. At short range Wellington put the right to the body and sent three hard lefts to the head. There was some fighting with no damage.

Round 4.—At close quarters Wellington sent three hard lefts to the body and then Leonard stepped back and in again with left and right to the head. Wellington sent back a hard right to the head. Leonard jabbed left to the face and Wellington clinched.

Round 5.—Wellington jabbed left to the face and Leonard sent left to the body and right to the head. Leonard hooked his left to the body and face and Wellington landed a hard right to the head. Leonard sent half a dozen lefts to the body and Wellington hooked his right to the head.

Round 6.—Leonard kept jabbing to the body and then sent his left hand to the body and head without a return. Leonard put more steam in his arms at this stage and sent right and left to head following with three vicious lefts. Wellington staggered and Leonard landed a hard right to the face and a vicious return right to the chin.

Round 7.—Leonard jabbed three lefts to the body and then exchanged rights to the head. Then Leonard staggered Wellington with a left hook to the ear and followed with a right to the body, forcing Wellington into a neutral corner.

and driving two rights to the head before the fight was over.

Round 8.—Leonard sent three lefts to the body. After a clinch Leonard hooked a hard left to the head. Wellington jabbed left to the face and was driven back with a stiff right to the head. Benny swung right to head and hooked right to jaw. Two hard rights to the head from Leonard made Wellington wince.

Round 9.—Leonard hooked his left to the head three times and drove a hard right to the stomach. The champion was outboxing and outfighting his man, but his blows seemed to lack steam, although making weight and weakening him. Leonard sent his right to the head twice while Wellington did not land an effective blow during the round.

Round 10.—There was a lot of floundering in this round, which was rather tame until Leonard sent his left to the body and followed it with a hard right to the face and they were sparring at the bell.

Round 11.—Leonard drove his right over the heart and Wellington countered right on the head. Leonard kept forcing but there was a good deal of clinching. Leonard tried a right swing for the head but it went wild just before the bell.

Round 12.—Leonard landed rights to the head and Benny kept being in, sending lefts to the body. Wellington going into a clinch frequently. Benny hooked a hard right to the ear. He jabbed left three times and hooked his right again to the head. At close quarters, Leonard sent two rights to the body and followed it with a short left short arm uppercut. Wellington went to his corner seemingly unhurt.

Round 13.—Leonard sent left and right to body and right to the head. Wellington still being on the defensive, Leonard hooked right to the jaw, staggering Wellington, who fell back through the ropes, but was up again in a moment. Leonard rushed at him again, sending Wellington down again for a count of two. Then he battered him all over the ring with lefts and rights, sending Wellington down once again for a count of four.

Round 14.—Wellington was in distress, but game as he came up, Leonard hooked left to head and sent two rights to the jaw. Wellington drove for a count of seven. Benny was over anxious and missed a swinging right uppercut. The punch swung another right on Wellington's jaw and the referee stepped between them, stopping the bout to save Wellington from further punishment. Despite the protest from Wellington and his seconds, time of 5th round one minute and seven seconds.

Boxing Club for France.

Paris, France, Nov. 27.—A club on the lines of the National Sporting club is now in process of formation in Paris. It will be the National Boxing club of France, and the subscription will be sufficiently high to permit the purchase of many premises, including, besides an ordinary club room, a large boxing hall, where there will be weekly bouts, with an occasional big match.

Round 15.—Leonard jabbed three lefts to the body and then exchanged rights to the head. Then Leonard staggered Wellington with a left hook to the ear and followed with a right to the body, forcing Wellington into a neutral corner.

LLEW EDWARDS TAKES TRAIN BACK TO HOME

Australian Lightweight Champion Admits Failure to Withstand Onslaught of Americans

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 27.—Llew Edwards, Australian lightweight champion, who came to America last spring for the purpose of meeting Benny Leonard for the world's title, left for his home in Sydney, Australia, last week with his manager, George Hamilton. Edwards was a very disappointed boy over his failure in the states.

His four victories did not make up for his two defeats by Richie Mitchell and Charlie Tait. Llew attributed his poor showing to the changes in climate. There is no doubt that coming out of a hot climate into severe cold weather, as Edwards experienced last March, had much to do with his poor work.

"It is no use offering any excuse," said Llew before leaving for the coast. "I was not myself at any time, but that is all in the game. I am sorry, as I would like to have given the fans here the very best I possibly could. It was my ambition to meet Leonard, but that was knocked out when I met Mitchell at the hands of Charlie Tait. I want to say to you that Mitchell is a great fighter and deserving of all credit given him. I may return my home in Australia, but I will not retire and devote my time to other lines. I am not afraid to work and there is plenty of it in the Antipodes. I will always be pleased to give the American boys the glad hand in Australia, and I am sure I can, at any time." And when Llew boarded the coast train in Chicago, he bared his teeth as he was absolutely sincere in all he said.

Round 16.—There was a lot of floundering in this round, which was rather tame until Leonard sent his left to the body and followed it with a hard right to the face and they were sparring at the bell.

Round 17.—Leonard landed rights to the head and Benny kept being in, sending lefts to the body. Wellington going into a clinch frequently. Benny hooked a hard right to the ear. He jabbed left three times and hooked his right again to the head. At close quarters, Leonard sent two rights to the body and followed it with a short left short arm uppercut. Wellington went to his corner seemingly unhurt.

Round 18.—Leonard sent left and right to body and right to the head. Wellington still being on the defensive, Leonard hooked right to the jaw, staggering Wellington, who fell back through the ropes, but was up again in a moment. Leonard rushed at him again, sending Wellington down again for a count of two. Then he battered him all over the ring with lefts and rights, sending Wellington down once again for a count of four.

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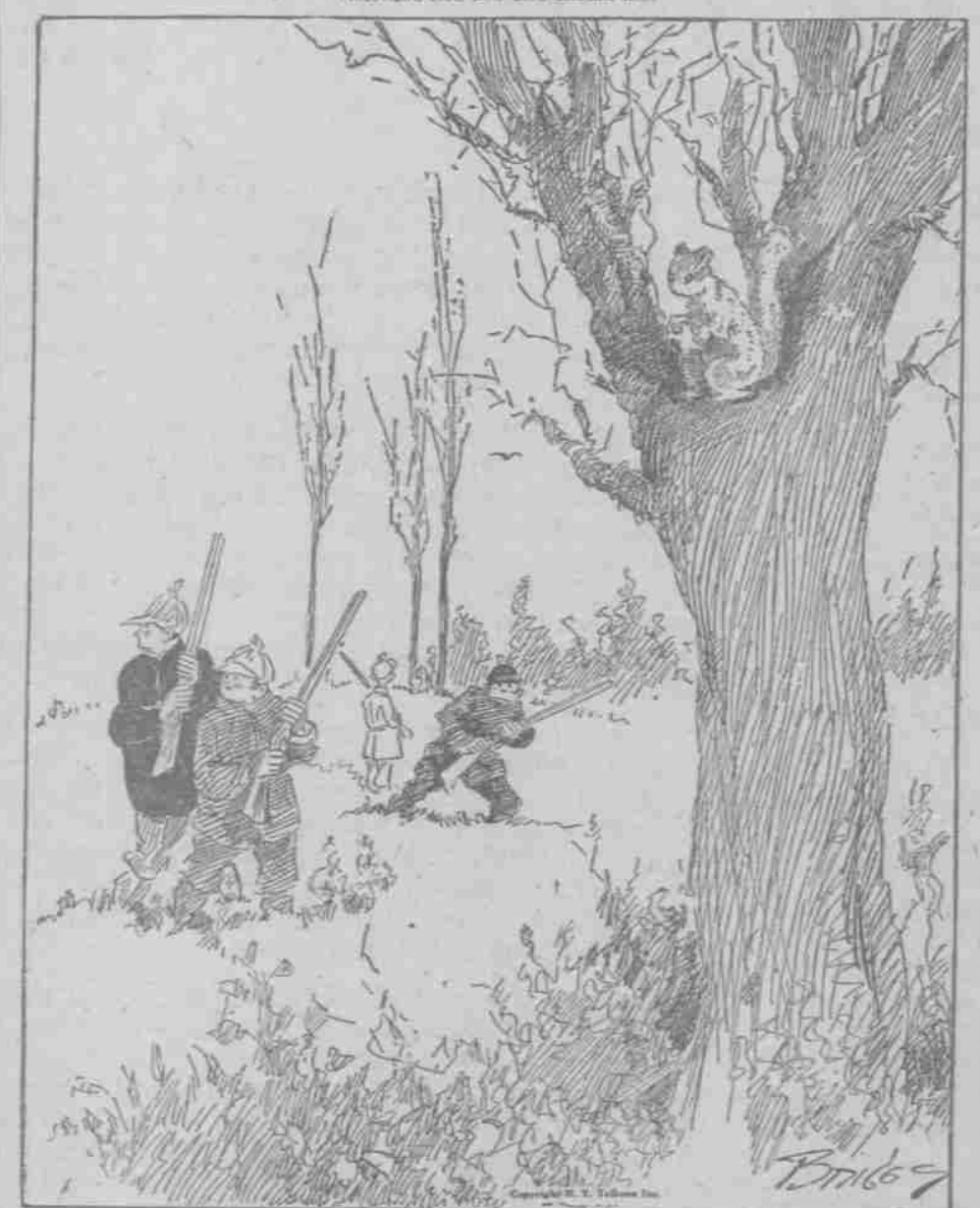
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When A Feller Needs A Friend - - By Briggs

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CALIFORNIA AND OHIO.

Presidents, Calif., Nov. 27.—An invitation was telegraphed to the University of California to represent the west in the west vs. east football game here Nov. 28 at Friday. Assurance was given that California will accept. Ohio State has already accepted an invitation to represent the east in the contest.

LEAGUE OWNERS MEET.

Chicago, Nov. 27.—President Towner of the Three-I League, Friday night issued a call for the annual meeting of the league club owners to be held here Monday, December 6.

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Football, 'The Inside Game'; Football's Best Season, 1920

By EDDIE CASEY, Harvard Man.

ALTHOUGH the season is not yet over, most of the great classics have been played, and football is on its way to the most beautiful season in its history. Like every other sport, football has reached the height of popular appeal and general popularity in the three months that have just passed. And yet, in spite of so many records shattered, I firmly believe that next fall will be even a greater season than this one has been.

The natural reaction of people, following the war, is attributed as the cause for the new life in sport. I do not desire to enter into the question of whether or not they may be; but I do believe that football has won a greater percentage of followers than any other sport. It is the game of the future, and it is the game of the present. It is the game that will give us the greatest thrill of our lives.

One reason that football has earned the respect of so many millions is the excitement of the game. It is a game that is played with the heart and soul. It is a game that is played with the body and mind. It is a game that is played with the spirit and the soul.

Other sports, and practically all the professional sports, may have athletes who sometimes don't exert themselves to the limit, but I have never yet known a football player "laying down." It simply is not being done. Still, this enthusiasm toward the game is the principal reason why the game has taken hold with the mob. There are many reasons why the game has taken hold with the mob. There are many reasons why the game has taken hold with the mob.

I think the answer is in the game itself. When the great change in rules was made a dozen or so years ago, the rule makers certainly routed the club.

THE PROSPECT OF CLUB GAME

CALUMUS WILL NOT PLAY MINES

THERE is slight probability of a game between the Calumet club and the State School of Mines. Manager Jack McDonald, of the club, stated Saturday morning relative to the challenge of the Mines that he was sorry that a contest could not have been arranged earlier in the year and that he appreciated the willingness of the Mines to play their stronger rivals but the club team had disbanded.

"We would like above all things to play the Mines team and assist in drawing the attention out of the hole but he Calumet team composed entirely of young business men who must watch their interests, agreed long ago to stop activities on Thanksgiving day and it is their opinion that it should be done."

About the Tiger Date. Mr. McDonald further stated that when the Calumet club was offered the return date (for the proposed game) with the El Paso high school Tigers on December 4 it had to be refused because of the proposed disbandment of the eleven on Thanksgiving day. It isn't that the Calumet team did not want to play. As a result the third game with the Tigers was arranged for Nov. 13 and it attracted one of the best crowds at the stadium. The State Mines were offered a date during the middle of November with the club team, but it was turned down. Mr. McDonald said:

"There is not a man upon the Calumet team who is not engaged in some sort of business enterprise in which his help at the office is urgently required, he asserted. "This is what makes

the club.

It is an organization of young business men combining their interests in an effort to make a pleasant social organization. That they have succeeded, the game last Thursday afternoon will attest beyond measure."

"I put the challenge up to the boys and all of them regretted that the game could have not been arranged earlier in the season. For some time there are several who have planned a recreation trip to New Mexico, some to enjoy a brief rest after the trials of the season and the remainder have buried their noses in the business world."

"We have great respect for the Mines and we would like to please Dean S. Worrill by taking up the challenge. In view of the facts which I have previously outlined, however, there is slight probability for the contest."

"It would necessitate more training at night after the football season has really ended. The Calumet club will gladly carry the Mines team on its schedule next year, however."

Dean S. Worrill, captain W. H. Kidd, coach H. E. Van Surlan and business manager Ray Gilbert of the Mines were particularly anxious to arrange the game which meant much to the Mines finances.

NORTHWESTERN GETS MONEY. Chicago, Ill., Nov. 27.—Receipts of the four football games at Northwestern University this season totaled \$80,000, an increase of \$3 1-2 percent over 1917. It was announced Friday night.

RIVAL ELEVENS IN ANNUAL BATTLE ON POLO GROUNDS

By JACK VELOCK.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—The final and ever-colorful feature of a dying football season was staged here today when the Army and Navy met in their annual battle at the polo grounds.

All of the time-honored ceremonies that have featured Army-Navy games of past years were re-enacted today. The Cadets, with their beribboned and blanketed army uniforms, will parade the gridiron. The Midshipmen, in the navy coat, will vie with their rivals from West Point in a like promenade. Army and Navy officers of high and low degrees, including Secretaries Daniels and Baker, were on hand for the game. There were other prominent folk in many walks of life and official Washington was well represented by senators, congressmen and their parties.

Army the Favorite. Army's sturdy cadets went into the contest favored to defeat their Army-Navy rivals. Those who wager on football games figured that Army's record in previous games this season had been far more impressive than that of the Midshipmen.

Last fall the Midshipmen managed to break a string of four straight Army victories, thanks to the educated nose of Clyde King, sturdy tackle, who booted two field goals and enabled Navy to triumph over the West Pointers, 8 to 6. This same thing is being repeated with the Navy at its old position, but in previous games he has not shown the force he displayed last fall and hasn't as strong a team around him.

Army, on the other hand, has what is considered a very powerful scoring machine. Coach Daly has a string of forwards who look stronger than the Midshipmen, and in French, her fullback, Army has a star whose line-plugging and open field running are expected to pave the way to a victory.

Playing Since 1900. The service teams have been playing football games since 1900. In all they have played 23 times and out of the forty Army has won eleven games to ten for the Navy. The 1900 contest resulted in a tie, 6 to 6. In past years Army has shown a tendency to turn out the most powerful team. Army's total points against the Navy in 22

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